It Resulted From the Happy Appointment of Bill Bogan as Chief of Police-He Won the Cage in a Contest With a Circus Man in Cowboy Accomplishments.

VERONA, N. J., July 9.-When Verona township, New Jersey, found itself with a penology problem to solve it didn't send for a sociologist but hired a cowboy right out of a Wild West Show to be head deputy He made so many arrests that Squre Wettyen's barn would no longer do for a lockup. So when another show came along the pike with an empty polar bear cage the township got the cage for a jail.

Now Verona is at peace once more Children may go to the fields a berrying without fear of evildoers, and the women may stroll from crag to crag in the Orange Mountains and make evening calls on their neighbors up and down the valley without molestation.

Verona never knew what crime was until a few months ago, when gangs of men camped in the High Notch neighborhood to build a reservoir. Then there were all kinds of trouble. No henroost was safe. Every pig pen from Overbrook to Essex Fells was menaced and the contractors' gangs were worse for truck gardens than the drought. The laborers lived exclusively on fried chicken, suckling pig and fresh vegetables. But since Verona took action and bought a circus cage the reservoir diggers have gone back to bacon and canned

If it hadn't been for an accident the township might even now be struggling along with Eastern police methods. As Verena had never had a police system the town council appointed a committee to investigate and report. The committee voted to go to New York to make inquiries in Mulberry Street, and if necessary to keep on to Coney Island to study police methods here. But on the day set for departure wouldn't budge until the last of the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved.

As the committeemen were going back up the mountain from the flag station they met the particular Wild West Show in which the star performer was Bill Bogen, crack shot, bronco buster, strong man and ex-cowboy.

About half the town was there, having been down to the station to see the committee off, so the wild show unhitched ad did a turn right then and there on the pike. According to the announcement on the front wagon. Bill Bogan gave an exhibition of "shooting, roping and breaking." Ilis wife, a three-quarter breed Pottawattomie squaw, stood in the middle of the road with an apple on her head, and Bill put a bullet through the apple. Then he lassoed a bucking brongo and mounted it

pefore the admiring villagers.
The same thought seemed to strike every member of the Comm'ttee on Police at the same time. They retired a little from the road, went into executive session be-hind a clump of sumae bushes and unanimously passed the following resolution Whereas the township of Verona for some time past has been the scene of a carnival of time past has been the scene of a carmival of vice and crime; and

Whereas said township, because of said carnival, is in urgent need of a brave and efficient police department; and

Whereas one certain cowboy, as yet un-

whereas one certain cowboy, as yet inknown to this committee, is now performing feats of remarkable strength and daring in said township on the high road, a little southerly of Peckman's Creek; Therefore be it Resolved, That said cowboy be, and he is hereby elected chief peace officer of this

It was moved and seconded that the resolution to go to Mulberry Street be rescinded. Then the committee emerged from the clump of sumac and Bill Eogan was notified of his nomination and election, and re-quested to keep his bronco and all his guns for the use of the town. He accepted on the spot, shook the show and has been a gentleman of Verona ever since, riding ip and down the valley and over the mounfrom 3 o'clock in the afterno midnight, seven days a week. And the Orange Mountain roads have busted Tom ronco, as no bronco was ever busted

Bogan was born in Mott street, New York, 55 years ago. By the time he was 20 the Bowery was too tame for him, so he trekked for Wyoming, where he was a cow puncher and bronco buster for ten years. Then he took to Wild West shows because, he says, his Indian wife wanted to come East and see the cities.

ing, roping and riding over by the laborers' camp, where they could all see him. That was for the moral effect.

There has been but one disagreement etween Policeman Bogan and the town. The town wanted him to wear a blue unim, with brass buttons and a belmet. Bill said he'd resign before he'd tog up. so he still wears his Wyoming clothes, cartridge belt and all. The only concession he has made to style is to wear a 32 calibre in the daytime, because it doesn't bulge out so, but he changes it every night at 6 o'clock for a 44. Somenes he patrols in the saddle. Sometime travels in a full-armored buckboard. Sometimes His best catch so far was that of three His best catch so far was that of three falian laborers who shot their foreman at the reservoir diggings. The men escaped into a 20-foot tunnel that has been bored for a mile under the Orange Mountain to save the expense of carrying water pipes over it. The shooting was a little after midnight. Bill chased the men through the woods and the trail led him to the mouth of the tunnel. He went in without a light. Away off in the distance he saw the glimmer of a 'antern that the he saw the gimmer of a largern that the Iralians had lighted when they thought they were out of danger. They had stopped to rest about a quarter of a mile inside the tunnel. Bill crept along on the sandy bottom without making a sound till he was near enough to hear the Italians talk-

within fifty feet of the men and then—
Hell was let loose in the bowels of the mountain for those Italians. The gentleman of Verona gave the most blood-cirdling Indian yell that he had learned in the West when he was wooing the Pottawottomie maid. The echoes almost scared Bill himself. The Italians dreamed their surrand self. The Italians dropped their guns and crossed themselves. When Bogan recovered and gave the second yell in the heart of the mountain the Italians fell on their faces. Just to complete the effect, Bogan smashed the light with a bullet and then complete one revolver in a volley over the emptied one revolver in a volley over the heads of the Italians. The reports ran needs of the Italians. The reports ran together in one awful, reverberating roar, and all Bill Bogan had to do then was to walk up to the Italians, pick up their revolvers as a precaution and kick the prisonersback to life again until they were able to crawl back to the opening of the tunnel. All Verona talked about the great tunnel capture until the other day, when they got the bear-cage jail to talk about.

It was the custom to take the prisoners

It was the custom to take the prisoners to Squire Wettyen's barn and hold them there till somebody could ride up the valley three miles to notify the nearest Justice that he was wanted. Then when the Justice got around to it he would come and hold court in the barn. A buckboard served for the judicial bench, and the judicial inkhorn fits into the whip socket as if it were made for it.

some of Bogan's prisoners overtaxed but some of Bogan's prisoners overtaked the jail facilities. The other day it was necessary to leave a prisoner by himself for a while. A chain, one end of which was stapled to the floor, was padlocked around the prisoner's foot. But the chain was long and the prisoner's having a curious turn. and the prisoners, having a curious turn, roamed up stairs to the squire's work bench. He found a file, filed off his chain, stole what tools he thought might come handy, killed a chicken so he could carry it without attracting attention, and walked off.

The wary next day a circus came over the

A BEAR'S CAGE FOR A JAIL.

pike. The performing bear man was dead and there was an empty cage.

Bill Bogan met the show on his travels and spied the cage. It was 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 6 feet high, and painted red and green and yellow, like all properly decorated circus stages.

decorated circus stages.

"Bet my bronco against that cage that I can beat anybody you've got in the outfit shooting, reping or breaking."
"You're on," replied the owner of the show. Then he called for his "Human William Tell" and matched him against Bill Rogan at shooting is with he bearing. Bogan at shooting invisible hairpins out of the Circassian Beauty's coiffure, best

three out of five.

Bill pinked four pins and won the cage. The Circassian Beauty walked listlessly back to her wagon to do up her hair and William Tell lost his job. But that has nothing to do with the muni-cipal affairs of Verona. The cage was hauled up to Squire Wettyen's barn and has been used as a lock-up now for nearly a week and nobody has found a way to break out of it.

A small boy on a neighboring farm has painted a sign "Wild Man of Verona." He hangs around Wettyen's place waiting for bill Bogan to bring in prisoners. As soon as a man is locked in the blue, red and yellow, case the terror was the second to be a second to be ow cage the boy sneaks into the barn. hangs the sign on the cage and then charges admission to the other boys to see his show. admission to the other boys to see his snew. Three whole nails is the price for getting in on the main floor of the barn where a boy can tickle the wild man with a straw through the bars. And for only one nail a boy can go up in the hay mow where he can look down through the top of the

ARGENTINE CADETS CELEBRATE. This Is the Republic's Independence Day

So They Have a Liqueur Breakfast. The Argentine cadet frigate Presidente Sarmiento celebrated yesterday, the "Ninth of July," the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the Argentine Re-

The Sarmiento dropped anchor in the North River off Thirty-fifth street last Tuesday, after a sixteen weeks' cruise from Buenos Ayres. Before reaching here she had touched at a score of South American, West Indian and United States ports. Her berth in the river is only a few hundred yards below that of the French battleship Le Tage, and the officers of the latter vessel the committee lost the train because it paid her a pretty compliment yesterday by running up the blue and white striped Argentine flag. Capt. Amelot put on his best uniform and paid Capt. Quiroga a visit later in the day. The American gunboat Newport, off Stapleton also ran up to bear in the alum matter; still, he "thicks

the Argentine colors. The celebration among the crew of the Sarmiento consisted chiefly of quitting work on the part of the thirty-two cadets-Aspirants in the five-year course of studies | Kelley to go over to "H" and get \$1,000 at the Naval School is the way they are and send it to him. The next letter again down on the ship's books-and of having | urges Kelley to go over and see "H" and liqueur for breakfast.

"aspirants" don't polish brass on Brazilian training ships. They study mathematics and navigation and bend sail and run the

engines in alternate shifts.

After their liqueur breakfast they had a large meal at 11 o'clock, coffee and biscuits at 2, and a turkey dinner at 6 o'clock last night. In the intervals they stood around, very straight and silent, in blue, brassvery straight and silent, in blue, brass-buttoned coats, white duck trousers and peaked caps, and listened to their band playing American airs. During the day a line of flags was flown, running up from the Sarmiento's stern, across the tips of her three masts and down her bowsprit. At noon a 21-gun salute was fired, and at night her hull and masts were outlined with night her hull and masts were outlined with

Before coming here the Sarmiento visited

When they got home at the end of the year they will take examinations for the grade of midshipmen, and after two years will ake other examinations for the rank of

take other examinations for the rank of Sub-Lieutenant.

Because of the presence in port of the Presidente Sarmiento the Mayor ordered the national State and city flags to be hoisted over the City Hall. Similarly because a French warship is here, the Mayor will honor, on July 14, the anniversary of the French Republic. To-day the Mayor will call upon Capt. Quoriga, the commander of the Sarmiento.

HOCHSTIM AND HONECK FREE. Election Arrests of 1900 Come to Nothing -Blumenthal Busy.

Indictments against Mochs Hochstim, "Sonny" Smith, Abe Silberman and Jacob Lawler for interfering with one Chapman, a McCullagh deputy, in the election of 1900 were dismissed yesterday by Judge During his first two weeks of public between Bill, at the request of the Town Council gave public exhibitions of shootenthal of Tammany Hall, based on the Appellate Division's opinion that the defendants had not violated the law because the McCullagh deputy had no right to be trying to arrest one Bassett to prevent him from voting after he had been registered. Hochstim was once convicted on this in-dictment, but a new trial was granted by the Appellate Division. Justice Ingraham

handing down an opinion which said:

The right of a citizen of this State to vote is protected by most careful provisions of the Constitution and the statutes. The Legislature has no power to enact a law by which a person thus qualified can be deprived of his vote, and no person can lawfully exercise power conferred upon him in such a way as to prevent a duly registered citizen from exercising that right. The attempt of Chapman to arrest Bassett so as to prevent him from voting and his refusal to allow Bassett to vote when he demanded that he be allowed to exercise that right notwithstanding the arrest, was a distinct violation of his (Chapman's) duty to obey the Constitution and laws of this State; and assuming that there was evidence to justify the jury in finding that this defendant took part in a proceeding which had for its purpose the enforcement of the right by Bassett to cast his vote he thereby violated no law of this State and is not liable to be punished. I think that the act of Chapman was a direct violation of law and that the defendant's act in insisting that Bassett should be allowed to vote was not a violation of the provision of the statute.

An indictment pending against Assemblyman Henry B. Honeck for colonizing handing down an opinion which said:

was near enough to hear the Italians talking. The lantern was on the floor of the tunnel in front of them. Each of the three had a revolver in his hand.

Bill had a gun in each hand. He got within fifty feet of the men and then—
Hell was let loose in the bowels of the mountain for those Italians. The gentleman of Verona gave the most blood-curdling larks. are Tammany men.

NEW JOB FOR BLANCHE RING. She Is to Sing on the New York Roof Gar-

den for a Week-Figures Thereon. Blanche Ring, after starring in "The Blanche Ring, after starring in "The Blonde in Black" at the Knickerbocker Theatre, which closes to-morrow night, will begin an engagement at the New York Theatre Roof Garden on Monday. Miss Ring will sing several of her successful songs. Her press agent, when a boy, was the prize mathematician in his class. He says that Miss Ring is to receive \$950 a week, and her act takes up but eight minweek, and her act takes up but eight min-utes each evening. So she will get about

News of Plays and Players. Sir Thomas Lipton and several hundred

members of the Atlantic Yacht Club will see "The Sultan of Sulu" at Manhattan Beach to-night.
Patti has consented to sing at sixty-five instead of sixty concerts in this country.
George Samuels has bought a half interest in the Orpheum Music Hall in 125th street.
He will improve its accommodations and will open it on Sept. 1 with entertainments patterned after those of the English music halls.

"The Prince of Pilsen" will end its present engagement at the Broadway Theatre on Saturday night, July 18.

Clergyman's Son Drowned.

LAUREL, Del., July 9.-Robert, the eighteen-year-old son of the Rev. F. J. Cochran, was drowned while bathing in Laurel River this afternoon.

BOODLER'S LETTERS PUBLIC.

WROTE THEM. Lee Denies It-Letters Discuss Payment of Money for Legislation and Make Demands for Funds to Leave the Coun-

KELLEY SAYS EX-LIEUT.-GOV. LEE

try After Exposure-Kelley a Fugitive. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 9 .- A prominent ocal attorney, who recently visited Daniel J. kelley, the fugitive legislative agent, in Quebec, Canada, says he saw a number of letters and telegrams which passed from former Lieut.-Gov. John A. Lee to Kelley The attorney called upon Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk to-day and gave him an

outline of the letters and messages. Lee, according to this evidence, wired Kelley to fiee from New York city after he (Lee) went before the Grand Jury at Jefferson City and told what he knew about alum boodling. He later wrote Kelley that he was a ruined man and that Kelley was responsible for it and that it was Kelley's duty to see that he got money and was well cared for.

The first of the letters which the attorney saw, and which he says he is positive was written by Lee, because he is familiar with the latter's handwriting, was dated Jan. 3 of this year. The writer informs Kelley that he is in desperate straits for money and must have \$10,000 at once. Mention of a note for \$10,000 on the Inter-State Grocer, a paper controlled by Lee, is made. The writer tells Kelley that he will pay it back sure, as the Legislature opens the following Monday "and he will get ome money from Phelps and Carroll."

He also adds: "I will see that you have proper committee appointed and one that will be satisfactory to you in every

wav. Another of the letters bears the same date and begs Kelley to destroy the first, but asks him to telegraph the American Exchange Bank that Lee's draft will be paid. In the next letter, alleged to have been written by Lee to Kelley, the writer says that he has "seen Phelps and has got some money." He also "states that Farris is causing him some trouble," and that there must be some pressure brought he will pull through all right."

The next letter was in regard to Lee's campaign for Governor It says that it is "costing him lots of money" and for the tobacco people and tell them Lee is The national day didn't interrupt the going to be the next Governor. "It who saw the letters.

The next letter requests Kelley to get the writer tells Kelley that another John A. Lee has been getting his mail and that it suggested in the previous letter. The telegram was addressed to Kellev

Annapolis, where her officers were the guests of Capt. Bronson. She leaves for Boston next Thursday.

This is the "aspirants" fifth year of study.

The next letter, was after Lee had reads. The next letter was after Lee had made

his confession about boodling and read: "I am a ruined man. My downfall is due to you. It is your duty to take care of me. I need money to go away for a year

Kelley showed the attorney a letter which he alleged Lee wrote about the middle of January in regard to the pending alum bill. He tells Kelley that he can "get things fixed up" just the way he wants them for \$15,000. He and "C" want \$5,000 to divide equally between them. The other \$10,000 will have to be spent in the Republican members are accessible and advises that their votes be bought, "be-cause they are cheaper than Democrats."

Kelley, in his interview with the visiting attorney, is said to have stated that he had given Lee over fifty checks during their McMahon in the General Sessions on the boodle transactions, and that they ranged from \$15 to \$2,566. According to his statement, they were all given to Lee for corrupt

Lee to-night issued a statement in which he denied that he had ever written the the Legislatures of nine States and having

STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES. Plans Approved for Work on Blackwell's and Randall's Islands.

ALBANY, July 9 .- The State Board of Charities has approved the application for incorporation of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in the diocese of Brooklyn, L. I., day asylums for boys, homes for aged men, of instructive reading matter for the mem-

bers and for the poor. Plans were approved for work on Blackwell's and Randall's islands as follows Addition and alterations to the training school for nurses, the hospital for venereal diseases, the new drug store building; the new morgue at the Children's Hospital, the reception building at the City Hospital, repairs to office building of the Children's Hospital, also for cottage, for age decayable.

repairs to office building of the Children's Hospital, also for cottages for aged couples, for aged men and for aged women at the New York City Farm Colony.

During the quarter ended June 30 467 poor persons were supported in State almshouses, and nine children were supported in almshouses or homes, making the total number under care 476.

ALL GENTLEMEN IN THE SOUTH.

So Mrs. Parker Found Them and the Chief Judge Says Those Are His Sentiments. Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of the Court of Appeals arrived here from Savannah several hours before daylight yesterday morning aboard the Savannah line steamship City of Memphis and slept on the ship, which was unable to dock because of the tide not serving, until it was time to get up and take the steamboat Mary Powell up the Hudson to his place at Esopus. Mrs. Parker was with him. The Judge

"My Southern trip had no political signifi-cance. I did not talk politics and nobody talked on the subject to me. I had a delightful time at the three days session of the Georgia Bar Association. Mrs. Parker

Pacific Squadron Salls North SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.- The Pacific squadren, composed of the flagship New York, the cruiser Marblehead and the gunboat Bennington, has sailed from the Puget Sound Navy Yard for the north and will next anchor at Dutch Harbor. The squadron is in command of Admiral Glass. On the return it is expected that extensive repairs to the New York, requiring a year, will be made.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Fighting mosquitoes is discouraging work, according to the men who are experimenting in the marsh lands behind Coney Island and Sheepshead Bay: Almost all of the \$25,000 fund started by William C Whitney has now been expended, and, although the farmers and farm hands declare that they have already noticed a big difference in the number of mosquitoes, the summer boarders say that the pest is as bad as ever. The men who have been draining the swamps by means of ditches and destroying larvae, wherever found, with kerosene oil, are sure that the mosquitoes would be very much worse but for their work, but statistics are poor satisfaction to communities which are scratching as hard as Coney Island and Sheepshead Bay are

to-day.

Wherever you see red or white flags flying from little sticks between Brooklyn and Coney Island, there the mosquito fighters are working, and their methods are interesting enough to make it worth while dropping off a trolley car and observing them for a while. The work of extermination of the control of the c nating the mosquito pest is going on all the summer. Among those most interested in the work are the owners and trainers of the thoroughbred racehorses quartered at the racetracks, and they are among the most peral contributors to the extermination

One of the most interesting sights in this city is to be observed in Centre street in the basement windows of a building opposite the Tombs, where a number of young girls are busily employed for several young girls are busily employed for several hours daily packing gold leaf for the market. This delicate work is done almost entirely with the breath. In no other way is it possible to handle the material. The long, shapeless leaves of gold are first lifted from a pile, on a thin stick, and then flattened out on a board with a breath. The leaf is cut into a perfect square with a knife is then lifted again by the stick, laid be tween the leaves of the book in which it is sold, and again flattened with the breat The work is done with marvellous rapidity and the skill of the girls who do it is a source of never-ending wonder and admir-ation to the crowds who watch them from

A few years ago, according to a Coney Island life saver, it was rare to see women who were good swimmers. Most women who could swim at all, took a few strokes in about four feet of water and then quit Last year a number of women who were good swimmers appeared off Brighton Beach almost daily and astonished folks by their skill. Already this year there have been a number of woman swimmers

at Coney Island.
"Women have come along wonderfully in the matter of swimming in the last few years," said the life saver. "I know more than a hundred women who were good swimmers, who came here last year. I expect there'll be more this year. The secret of it is that young girls are learning to swim nowadays, and there is no reason why a young girl should not learn as quickly and as well as a boy. As a matter of fact, they do, and it is a splendid thing for them, or there is no exercise or recreation from hich such splendid all-round benefits another \$1,000 from "H." In another letter can be derived as swimming in the ocean.

> There is no class of men who make so little fuss when they are injured as New York's firemen. There was an illustration of this at a small fire in the workrooms of the Hamilton Bank Note Company on Seturday night. A fireman groping around room in search of the flames upset a can of acid on his feet. Part of his shoes were burned and his feet were horribly injured. He made his way alone from the tenth floor of the building to the street, walking down stairs all the way. On the street he accested a reporter and asked him to help him to take off what remained of his shoes and socks. The reporter did so and when he saw the condition of the man's feet sent for an ambulance without waiting for instructions. The ambulance surgeon hustled the fireman off to the hospital, where his case was pronounced one of the worst of the kind that had ever been seen. From the time he came out of the building to the time he went to the hospital the fireman never made a complaint, although he must have been suffering agony.

One of the decorations surviving from the Fourth of July in a restaurant not far from Herald Square is an enormous pyramid of lower house. The letter also says that when toothpicks entwined with red, white and blue ribbons. Such glorification of kindling wood may be a great compliment to our national dexterity—but it seems a such glorification of kindling wood may be a great compliment to money and are now looking for Lee's money and are now looking for Lee's money and are now looking for Lee's money and twenty-dollar bills. ing wood may be a great compliment to our national dexterity—but it seems a doubtful compliment otherwise. Are we a nation of tooth pickers? There are habits which one does not blazon forth decked with the national colors for the benefit of the admiring feminer. of the admiring foreigner.

Little Robert was shaking his new rabbit violently as he stared hard into the pink eyes, repeating all the time "Twice two is four; twice four is eight" and other extracts from the multiplication table. It letters. He accuses Kelley of debauching | was after be had given the animal a particinto the room in time to save bunnie's

"Cruei?" repeated little Robert after her protest. "Why, mother he's a fake. The man at the store said when I bought him that rabbits multiplied rapidly. Here I've been repeating the multiplication table to him all day, and it don't do a bit of good."

One of the regular Sunday morning visitors to the Tombs is a young man who the objects of which are the visiting and has never found his religious or philanassisting of the poor in their houses, the thropic duties interfering with his reputaestablishment of lodging houses for boys, tion as the best of the cotillon leaders in the city. His services are always in demand a library for the poor, and the publication in the social season, and certain of the smartest dances always take place under his leadership. Every Sunday morning he is at the prison by % o'clock, going from cell to cell talking with the inmates and comforting them with every consolation hat religion can bring. He is considered y the prison authorities one of the most necessful of the visiters who go to the prison. His only evidence in society of the other interests that absorb him is a small silver cross that dangles from his waistcoat. It is the badge of a lay brother-

Charles Astor Bristed of New York was the last American to make a present to Pope Leo XIII. As told in THE SUN the other day, his took the form of a beautiful pectoral cross, which Mr. Bristed had made in this country that the gift might represent American workmanship. The valuable jewels which the cross contains were able jewels which the cross contains were presented by Mr. Bristed's young daughter, who inherited them from her paternal grandmother. The Pope, who received them from his nephew, Count Pecci, expressed particular delight in the artistic skill of the New York jewellers. Mr. Bristed spent most of his life in Rome and is one of the few Papal Secretaries in this country. Fugers Kelly is another New country. Eugene Kelly is another Yorker distinguished in the same way. Eugene Kelly is another New

expressed my opinion when she said to me in Savannah: 'I have travelled with you in many places and have met many gentlemen; but in the South all men seem to be gentlemen.'"

ordinary "barker" will do. The man who expounds the interesting features of the expounds the interesting features of the expounds the country to be cacheload of Boston school teachers or bridal couples from New Jersey must be possessed, among other qualities, must be possessed, among other qualities, of tact. Not long ago the company's automobile coach turned into Riverside Drive just above Grant's Tomb. The party was composed of a number of young dentists who were attending an annual convention here. tists who were attending an annual convention here.

"On the left gentlemen," said the facetious guide, "is Grant's Tomb. On the right you will observe two very pretty young ladies."

PUBLICATIONS

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PUBLISHED THIS WEEK.

MR. JAMES LANE ALLEN'S New Novel

The Mettle of the Pasture

"THE METTLE OF THE PASTURE CONTAINS MORE CHARACTERS AND A

GREATER VARIETY OF THEM, IT HAS MORE VERSATILITY, MORE LIGHT AND SHADE,

MORE HUMOR THAN ANY OF HIS PREVIOUS BOOKS. THE STORY, TOO, IS WIDER IN SCOPE AND THE CENTRAL TRAGEDY DRAWS IRRESISTIBLY TO IT. . . . "THE METTLE OF THE PASTURE IS A NOVEL OF GREATNESS; IT IS SO FAR MR. ALLEN'S MASTERPIECE; A WORK OF BEAUTY AND FINISHED ART. THERE CAN BE

NO QUESTION OF ITS SUPREME PLACE IN OUR LITERATURE; THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT OF ITS WIDE ACCEPTANCE AND ACCEPTABILITY. MORE THAN ANY OF HIS BOOKS IT IS DESTINED TO AN ENVIABLE POPULARITY. IT DOES NOT TAKE EXTRAOR-DINARY PRESCIENCE TO PREDICT AN EXTRAORDINARY CIRCULATION FOR IT." JAMES MACARTHUR in a review to appear in the August READER.

CLOTH, 12MO, GILT TOPS, \$1.50.

Other books by this popular writer are: The Choir Invisible, \$1.50 | Blue Grass Region of Kentucky, \$1.50 | A Kentucky Cardinal, \$1.00

Two Gentlemen of Kentucky, 50 cents The Reign of Law, \$1.50 Summer in Arcady, \$1.25 | Flute and Violin,

Aftermath, \$1.00 \$1.50 Both in one vol., illustrated by Hugh Thomson,

66 Fifth Avenue.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY Ask any bookseller for them, or

STOLE OLD WOMAN'S SAVINGS Rah! Rah!

AND LEFT HER SENSELESS ON THE ROAD ALL NIGHT.

Newly-Released Convict Held for the Crime -He Had Plenty of Money, Bought Wine, Gave Away \$10's and \$20's and Asked Friends to Hold His \$100 Bills

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 9 .- Mrs. Margaret Brady, 60 years old, is in a comatore state in the hospital ward of the county jail. Jam's H. Lie, who was released from the Kings County Penitentiary on Wednesday, is in jail charged with having stolen \$700 from the old woman and with having administered some powerful drug to her or having sandbagged her.

According to the police Mrs. Brady went to New York on Wednesday and drew her life savings, \$700, out of the Bleecker Street Savings Bank to deposit it in White Plains. She arrived here about dusk with the seven one-hundred-dollar bills in the bosom of

Lee was seen talking to her last night on the New York post road on the out-skirts of the village. At 5 o'clock this morning Lee went into several village saloons where the early customers were drinking and ordered quart bottles of wine

for them.

He said that he had made several bundred dellars on the races. To two or three dred dellars on the races. To two or three of his friends he gave one-hundred-dollar bills, asking them to keep them for him. To several of his friends he gave ten and twenty-dollar bills. He next visited a clothing store, and, after buying a suit of clothes and a watch, called on his counsel, F. B. Van Kleeck, and asked him to keep two one-hundred-dollar bills for him.

The lavish expenditure of money attracted considerable attention and Police.

tracted considerable attention and Police Officer Joyce arrested him this afternoon while he was drinking a bettle of cham-Mrs. Brady was found unconscious on South Lexington avenue near the post road th's afterneon. Late this evening she revived somewhat, but not sufficiently

friends who got ten and twenty-dollar bills.

WIFE WITHOUT DRINK Desired by Bloo-Eyed Way Nichels Who Fither Drink or Sware.

Acting Police Commissioner Ebstein got this letter yesterday: RIGH BRIDGE, HUNDERTON CO. N. J. July 7, 1903.

Peloice:

Please Headquarters:
DEAR SIR. Please make this ad; knowen in New York. It is a wife disard about 25 to 45, with dark hair; without; without drink For 1 believe in God! I am five feet eight enches in hight and wait a hundred and sixt five with bloc eyes and black hair, eithe Way Nichels.

DEATH OF C. F. YUENGLING. He Was Associated in Brewery Business

With D. G. Yuengling, Ilis Uncle. POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 9.- Charles F. Yuengling, 68 years old, prominently identifled with brewing interests in Pennsylvania and New York, died at his home here to-day of diabetes. He was asso-ciated with his uncle, the late D. G. Yueng-ling, in a big brewery business here, and in 1871 went to New York city, where he had large interests, retiring about thirteer years ago. He leaves a widow.

Dr. Samuel J. Radeliffe, one of the oldest practising physicians in the District of Co-lumbia, a member of the Medical Association of Washington and a veteran of the civil war, in which be served as Medical Director, died at his home in that city yesterday in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Dr. Radthe seventy-fifth year of his age. Dr. Rad-cliffe was born in Washington and was a son of the late Joseph Radcliffe, who was for twenty years chief clerk of the old corpora-tion of Washington. He graduated from Georgetown University in 1852 and almost immediately entered the army as Assistant Surgeon. He rose to be Medical Director with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and was mustered out Oct. 7, 1865. He was again appointed Assistant Surgeon in the army in 1866 and served until 1884. He was a fre-quent contributor to the medical papers. Isidor Dreyfus, who for nearly twenty quent contributor to the medical papers.

Isidor Dreyfus, who for nearly twenty years was a reporter in the Essex Market police court, died yesterday morning at his residence, 175 East Ninety-third street, after a five days' illness, from inflamm alon of the bowels. "Issy" Dreyfus as he was known had thousands of friends on the lower East Side. He was 30 years old and leaves a widow, who is the daughter of the late "Silver Dollar" Smith, and two sons. Dreyfus was also one of the owners and publishers of the Police Chronicle. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum and for ten years was Grand Secretary of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Herman Kirchner, a native of Germany The managers of the company which takes out of town visitors around the city have experienced no little difficulty in securing guides for their coaches. No ordinary "barker" will do. The man who expouns the interesting features of the city to a coach load of Boston school teachers or bridal couples from New Jersey must be possessed, among other qualities, of fact. Not long ago the company's auto-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sunday trips of the Sound steamboat City of Lowell up the Hudson as far as Poughkeepsie are to be resumed on Sunday. The boat leaves the foot of Clarkson street at 10 o'clock in the morning and West 129th street half an hour later, reaching town on her return at 60 clock in the evening. Park Commissioner Willeox gave instructions yesterday that the lawns in the various parks in Manhattan, which had been closed to children when the drought injured the grass early in the spring, be opened to the children again during the school vacation.

Rah! **HARVARD** YALE

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